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Mr. F. L. Goodspeed's New House at Missi-quoi Springs, is now ready for the reception of boarders.

Removed.

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TO SOLDIERS THEIR WIDOWS.

THIOSE INTERESTED ARE HEREBY notified that I am agent to transact all business pertaining to pensions, bounties and back pay. Claims of the above nature can be presented, and their allowances obtained, by applying to WM. BRIDGES. St. Albans, May 10th 1866.

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DRISCOLL'S NEW BLOCK, drill, and was loudly applauded.

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men." This was honorable.

21. Eight little girls of Mis-class appeared in "The three-ever offered in this County.

We also call attention to our Stock of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

WHITE GOODS, LINENS, FANCY GOODS,

NOTIONS AND SMALL WARE. The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public that we have adopted the CAPH SYSTEM, and ONE PRICE.

Driscol's New Block, Lake St. St. Albans, Vt. ROBERT KINGSLEY. The Academy Exhibition.

The holidays, in St. A bans, may be considered to have commenced precisely at 2 o'clock p. m., Tuesday Dec. 22d at Academy Hall, when the exhibition commenced at the close of a highly successful term of school, with an o-iginal song, composed for the occasion by "nobody knowe." Herewith we give the song, which was sung by the whole school with great effect.

Greeting Song.

Air-CHAMPAGNE CHARLEY.

Our greeting song, our greeting song, oh! speed it heart and tourne.

As wave and wind our barner bright, to all the breezes flung.

Till all our friends shall hear its strains, and Although it cost a heap of dimes to hear its choral voice.

Chorns. Because we want a new piano, Because we want a new piano, Good to gride our harmonies.
Guide our joyful harmonies;
Guide our joyful harmonies;
Because we want a new Piano,
For we want a grand piano,
For head, foot, heart and song,
Marching—Singing, half a thousand strong.

We've studied many a weary day, and many a night dranned droams.

As pleasant to the fancy as the swee'est of ice er eams; Preparing for this joyous hour, when with full heart and ongue. Our choral song of welcome might be rapturonsly sung.

Cnoaus. Because we want, &c.

As glad are we to greet you now, as birds the gleam of day, On any brightest dawning of t a brightest day As glad as opening flowrets are to wear the pearls of dew,
While we sing our song of welcome, our greeting song for you.

CHORUS.—Because we want, &c.

The order of exercises was further and faithfully carried out as follows: 2d. "Our Nation's Hymn," a declamation by Joseph H. Crosby.

3d. "Washington's name," declamation by James Merrill. 4th. "Agriculture," declamation by

Clarence Curtis, 5th, Miss Edson's class of 21 little girls sweetly sang a Coasting song.

6th. "Nothing to do," declamat on by Willie S. Wetherbee. 7th, "Charge of the Dress Brigade,"

declamation by Samuel Merrill. 8th. Dialogue-"The way to Windham,"-Joseph Moss and Eddie Brain-

erd. 9th. I ifteen of Miss Curtis' boys gave a concert piece entitled " Christmas." 10th. " Public Schools "-declamation -Charle: Kattell "The Grecian Bend"

-Allen Burdick. "The voices around the Throne."—Willie B. Taylor. 11th. "Vision or debt"—deciamation

-J.d. Sturievant. 12th. Miss Gilson's class appeared in a cantata entitled "the seasons." The following little Misses represented the everal months of the year :-

January-Ida Watson. February-Sharley Mason. March-Fanny Morrison.

April-Belle Failey. May-Delia Moore. June-Minnie Jacques. July-Lottie Hall. August-Lil.ie White. September-Stella Gibbs. October-Lillie Skinner. November-Lizzie Wright. December-Nattie Boudreau.

The whole class of little girls, numbering 54, joined in the choruses, which were enthusiastically received and applauded.

13th, "The man and his razor,"-a declamation-by George Marsh. 14th. "Keep cool"-declamation-

Heber Burgess. 15th. " A psalm for the Union "-de-

clamation-by Herman Warner, 16th. Miss Edson's class of 23 little Misses in the primary department, appeared in a concert Christmas-piecethey done nobly and were cheer d lustily.

son, Heber Burgess, Jed. Sturtevant, decided success. Willie Tinker and Sheldon Hatch, ap-&c., &c. peared in this debate. All performed their characteristic parts with great credit, but it seems to us that Crosby, as "the Deacon," carried off the prize.

18th. Thirty-eight boys belonging to Miss Holyoke's school appeared and sung "Happy boys are we." This piece was rendered in perfect time, and this choice. with correct cadence, showing car ful

19. "The Dutchman's Story," by Michael Regan," made lots of fun.

20. Miss Curtis' boys, to the number of 15, appeared and sang "We'll be 21. Eight little girls of Miss Edson's

class appeared in "The three wishes"

22nd. Declamation-Frank Carpenter. 23rd. "The Dying Archer,"-deelamation-Hiram Sweeney.

24th, "Stand by the ilag"-declamation-Alfred S. Houghton.

25th. The exercises of the afternoon closed with a concert-piece entitled Cray. White's class. The effect of this piece made a few remarks, and returned his the village of Swanton Falls.

was decidedly happy, and Mr. Taylor, thanks for the very liberal patronage | 6th. That the stock of said town the Principal of the school, gave notice which the efforts of the scholars to en- of Swanton in said road should not be that the exercises would be continued tertain their friends lad been received, mortgaged or prejudiced by preferred at half-pas seven in the evening. We The exhibition had proved to be a suc- stock. have to mention especially, the declama- cess, far beyond what he had reason to In October 1868, an Act was passed tion of little Willie Taylor, a lad six e pec and the result was about \$2.0 in amending said Act of 1867, enabling years of age, who appeared upon the the treasury, over and above all expen- the towns to aid in building the road, stage with an extended declamation ses. He said that he was sorry there and authorizing said towns by vote in which would have been creditable to was no room of sufficient capacity in town meeting to alter the conditions many a young man of mature years, town to accommodate, comfortably all on which said stock was subscribed When we reflect that the exercises of the that had sought admisssion, and that it for. This Act, amending the Act afternoon, were taken part in mainly by had been necessary to exclude the small of 1867, is what is called a Private the little boys and girls of from five to ler scholars from the evening exercises . det, and not yet published, as we can ten summers, we are astonished with He had received numerous applications learn. Probably it will not be pubtheir free add easy appearance, manli- to repeat the exhibition, but as the Hall lished until some time in February ness and lady-like behavior upon the was engaged every night until the 11th 1869. stage, and are compelled to acknowledge of January, when the next term of In October, 1868, the charter of that their training has been valuable school would commence, it could not be the Lamoille Valley Railroad was and successful.

"These are our Jewels." overhung the highly satisfactory to every one con- Lamoille, and intersect with the Vercanopy, and further in the rear, the neeted with it, and to every one who mont & Canada, or Vermont Central Motto was displayed, "Merry Christ- had witnessed it, terminated at 19 Railroad, either North or South of mas." The little ones merrily sang their o'clock, with a "good night song" by the Lamoille Valley, at such point as Christmas rongs of "Santa Claus" and 95 young ladies. At the close of this they should think proper, giving them well filled stockings; wi lany of them song, this almost a hundred, appeared instead of a charter confined to a awake on Christmas morning and find in a grand tableau of "the sleeping special location, the right of an open that Santa Claus has not visited them. beauties." When they had sang their location, and liberty to put their road We hope not. Parents, remember "the song of the troupe of Gypsies, the cur-Jewels."

dropped, and the exercises were closed. to its fullest dentity the entire evening;

The doors opened again at 6.45 and at scores were compelled to stand upon half past seven, the piano responded to their feet, and many went away early the fingers of Misses Nellie Fletcher and | in the evening | for want | of seats. By Kittle Foster in a lively march, and 95 pr clicing patience to its largest limit young ladies came up from their rooms, the mass nearer the door finally gave to take their places upon the stage: way and we with it ourself. The best By particular request "our greeting of attention was given, and the best of song" was repeated by these young order was maintained throughout the ladies, assisted by many scores of the evening. The declamations of the young men of the school, and was re young men were far in advance of their ceived, as in the afternoon, with great tiges and many of them elicited the

2nd. The immortality of patriots de- mention the young ladies as follows who clamation—Brainerd.

3rd. Eulogy on Jackson-Mooney. 4tl., Civil and Religious liberty, de- well, Nellie Fletcher, Kittie Foster and clamation—Eddie T. Smith.

6th. Be still. This was a capital song,

by Arthur Weeks.

tion by Sheldon Hatch. 9th. Martyrdom of Perpetua-declaristion by Charlie Sampson. 10th, By request the Dutchman's

story was repeated by Regan. 11th. The Christmas Tree and Santa Cl us. This was a Carol piece gotten It it with sorrow that we have to give up for the occasion by Miss Weeks in as a reason the absence of Miss Warren, several enquiries on the part of the which 20 of her girls took part, who an account of the death of her mother, tax-payers in Swanton important: were assisted by 20 of Miss Holyoke's Her little lads, however, appeared as boys.

12th. Rum's manaic,—declamation by Collins Huntington. 13th. Evils of ignorance,—declamation

by Arthur Hardy. 14th, Gallileo-declamation,-War-

Libbie Poc part and little i reddie Poc- in fature exhibitions. That it may be less it is that they doubt whether quett. As w bad no interpreter, we so is the wish of all. were unable to fully appreciate this dial gue, but it seemed to us that there was a bride in the arrangement, and the tableaux at the close would indicate a death in the family. The tableaux was excellent.

a beautiful cantata, well arranged by Miss Weeks, from some 6 or 7 different 17. Debate.-Herman Warner, Geo. was Queen of the May, and Emma Bow-Mooney, George Brainerd, Arthur man was the Fairy Queen, with a Canada Railroad at some feasible 2nd. Why alter the first condition Weeks, Joseph Crosby, Willie Robin- tableau at the close. This effort was a point.

tative. Two by two, to the number of voters in said town should prescribe. Messrs, Hall, Jewett, Catlin, and oth-10 young ladies, appear, and take part in

tion-Willie Tinker.

house kitchen, much at variance with tions among others : prove upon it.

so done.

thins dropped and we endeavoured to At 4 o'clock precisely, the cartains "get out." The Hall had be a packed warmest praise. We coust not omit to presided at the plane during the evening; Misses Kittle Garvin, Mary Ward-

Mary Clark. 5th. Dialogue-No cure no pay, a About 26) scholars actually appeared a burlesque on women doctors. The upon the stage and took part in the exfollowing young ladies took part, Kitty crelses of the afternoon and evening. Garvin, Ellie Ray, Minne Hawes, Adee How beautiful was the sight; those little Filibrown, Alice Lyon, Lillie Cobb and misses appeared in spotless, innocent Carrie Carr II. Miss Carroll performed robes, which their mothers had with so the part of the servant girl to perfect- much pains-taking prepared for them. tion and the old lady was on hand with I t was an array of beauty never equalled in St. Albai s.

We have to mention, especially, the sung by 40 young ladies of Miss White's services of Monsieur Dubie, the French | the Vt. Central at Montpelier, or the tescher of the school, in connection Vt. & Canada, at Georgia. 7th, The Polish Boy-declamation with the French dialogue. Mr. Dubie | Fourth, To alter the sixth condiis a fine scholar, of superior attain- tion, so as to make the bonds bind-8th. The Mechanic Arts-declama- mental he had the direction of the ing on the town, notwithstanding the Mr. Paylor, at Platisburgh, N. Y.

been mentioned as having taken part, anywhere,

classes, and did good service.

TO THE TAX PAYERS Of Swanton, Vt.

ient, connecting with the Vt. and their services.

17th. "The Rival Poets,"- Joseph passed authorizing several towns, and money. The bonds of the town will Sansouci and Frank Smith, furnished among them the town of Swanton, to sell (at a great sacrifice perhaps,) for unbounded amusement for the large au- aid in building said Railroad by tak- money immediately. How is this ing stock and otherwise on such con- money to be used? Paid to the Rail-18th, "The School Girl's choice, reci- ditions as a majority of the grand list road corporation, who can then pay

the commissioners appointed by the short, divide the plunder among them-19th. "Our School House," with va- persons who assented to aid in build- selves. If the road is never made, riations to suit the locality-declama- ing said Railroad, subscribed for they have filled their pockets by seven hundred and fifty shares of said their pretended zeal to get it made. 20th. "Farmers Girls"-This was an stock, amounting to seventy five thou- Less than eight months ago these exhibition of a rare old fashioned farm sand dollars on the following condi-men obtained the signatures to this

the modern and popular idea of "Wo- 1st. None of said stock shall be paid surances that no bonds should be ismen's rights." Here we saw the eradle for by the issue of bonds or otherwise, sued by the town until the road was transmitted through many generations, until said Railroad is constructed from constructed to within three miles of and women to rock it. Wash tubs, St. Johnsbury or Danville to within Swanton Falls; that it should run brooms, mops, the cake board and roll-three miles of Swanton Falls, at which through Sheldon and Highgate, and ing-pin, etc., were there in large quanti- time the authorities of the town were cross the river above the dam at ties. Query, can modern invention in- empowered to issue bonds to the Swanton; and that this stock should 21st. "The best investment-educatiown's subscription for stock, and pay preferred stock. Havingthus ob-

40 young ladies belonging to Miss Taylor the principal of the Academy, towns of Sheldon and Highgate, to Mr. Burt elected to the Senate, and

amended so as to enable that corpor-A fine Motto, worked in evergreen This Exhibition which had been so ation to abandon the valley of the

> On the application of some thirty individuals, at Swanton Falls, the select men have warned a meeting to be held at the Town House, on Saturday the 26th of December, to appoint a commissioner to take charge of said stock of the town in said Railroad and to alter or amend the first, fifth and sixth conditions in the contract on which said stock was taken.

> The objects intended to be accomplished by this town meeting are,

First, To appoint a commissioner, who, as an officer of the town, can draw pay, and charge his expenses to the town.

Second, To alter the conditions on which the stock wastaken, so that bonds may be issued at once for the amount of \$11,250, and delivered over to the Railroad corporation, or sold in the market for what they will bring, and the money paid to the corporation on the stock subscribed for.

Third. To alter the fifth condition in said contract, so that said bonds should be valid against the town, although the road should eventually be located, and made to connect with

seenes and preparations behind the curs road and their stock were mortgaged tales. He formerly was a student of before it was built, or preferred stock is-ned, rendering the stock subscribed It will be noticed in the foregoing re- for by the town of Swanton perfectpar, that Miss Warren's class has not by worthless, should the road be built

This position of affairs renders

1st. Why appoint a commissioner ar as they could do so with the other at the present time to take care of the stock subscribed for by the town? Upon the whole, this entertainment The commissioners, Messrs. Hall, may be see down upon the pages of St. Jewett and Catlin, by virtue of the Abans' alstory, as the greate t success | Act under which they were appointwhich has thus far attended our schools. ed, will continue in office until a year is is not presuming too much to believe from the first of April next. What 15th. French dialogue-In which the that the varied and care talent exhibits then is the necessity of appointing a following young ladies took part; Ettie ed by both teachers and scholars on new commissioner by vote of town Stannard, slary Clark, Minnie Hawes, this occasion, will again be manifested meeting? I can discover none, unthey can legally charge the town for their services, and the expenses they have incurred in getting up this project. If the town are to pay Railroad commissioners, they must pay at In October 1867, an Act was passed the rate by which Railroad officials acorporating the Lambille Valley are paid. This will be at least ten 16th. School girls' festival. This was Railroad, authorizing said Company dollars per day and all expenses. to construct a Railroad from St. Their expenses, including livery teams Johnsbury or Danville westerly down for riding about the country, and works, in which her girls to the number the valley of the Lamoille, through champagne suppers, will be much of 52 appeared. Little Carrie Baldwin such towns as may be most conven- larger than the daily allowance for

of the contract?

At the same session an Act was | Auswer. The corporation want Under the provision of this Act, ers, for getting up this scheme. In

contract undertheir most solemn asamount of fifteen per cent. of said not be mortgaged or prejudiced by tional with local applications—Willie over to the Railroad corporation. tained the assent of the majority of 5th. That said road should be lo- the tax-payers to aid in building the " From shore to shore," and sung by At this stage of the proceedings, Mr. cated by said company through the road, they wait quietly until they get Mr. Catlin to the House, and by their